

STATTLERS START PROBE OF HEIRESS DEATH

WEATHER

Probably rain, or possibly changing to rain, and warmer tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight in the lower 30s; moderate variable winds, shifting to easterly and increasing.
High tide at 10:17 a. m.; 10:45 p. m.
Sun rises at 6:10; sets at 5:37.
Light all vehicles at 5:37 p. m.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 31 Los Angeles 48
Washington 28 San Francisco 50
Chicago 42 Seattle 34
New York 33 Honolulu 46
(Full Report on Page 13)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL 31—No. 293

Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by the Boston Evening American, Inc., at 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O.

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935

2 CENTS 3 CENTS



SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Patman Sure Bonus Will Pass Over Roosevelt Veto

14 Injured in Melrose Crash

Girls Victims as Bus Hits Car, Then Skids

SURGEON'S OWN STORY OF ALICE'S OPERATION



FRANCES HUBBARD SALLY FAY
In Melrose hospital, after the bus crash on Main street, Melrose, Sally Fay lends a helping hand as Mrs. Frances Hubbard awaits treatment for cuts and bruises. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.) Other pictures on Page 2.

BUS CRASH Hurts 14 IN MELROSE

Thirteen bus passengers and a motorist were injured today in a terrific crash in Main street, near Sylvan street, Melrose.
The bus, carrying more than 40 passengers on a run between Lowell and Boston, crashed into a tree after wrecking the motorist's car.
As R. Wilson of 277 Eastern avenue, Malden, extricated Prosser from the wreckage of his car and then rushed him to Melrose hospital.
The motorist, Ralph Prosser, 35, of Columbia road, Malden, was nearly crushed to death.
The bones of George H. Johnson at 136 Main street was converted into a first aid hospital until ambulances of Watfield and Melrose police arrived to take the injured to the same hospital.
According to police, Prosser, a Malden carpenter, made a left turn toward Edgewood avenue when the heavily-laden bus bore down upon him.
The smaller car was pushed nearly 75 feet while the bus driver frantically sought to swing clear.
The heavier machine finally swerved into the tree.
Thirty-seven passengers who were seated and others who were standing were thrown in a heap toward Edgewood avenue when the bus hit the tree.
The driver, who was not injured, was taken to the hospital.
LIST OF INJURED ON PAGE 2

STATTLERS PROBE HEIRESS DEATH

Pinehurst, N. C., March 4—Legal representatives of the Statler interests announced today that a detective of a private agency had been called in to investigate the strange death of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, talented young heiress and bride of two months.

William L. Maroy, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., counsel for Mrs. Catherine Statler of Tucson, Arizona, said that L. P. Whitfield, detective, of Atlanta, Georgia, began work on the case early today.
He said that the Statler interests were not altogether satisfied with the local handling of the case. He was joined in this statement by Edwin F. Jackie, also of Buffalo, N. Y., and the legal representative of Ellsworth Statler, 22, of England.
Ellsworth is the only surviving member of the four children adopted by the late R. M. Statler of hotel fame, Mrs. Catherine Statler being the widow of Milton Statler, killed in an automobile accident more than a year ago.
He is survived also by his daughter, 2-year-old Joan Marie.
Maroy said today that the first knowledge the Statler family had of the death of the young heiress was an Associated Press dispatch telling of her unconscious form being found slumped over the floor of her 12-cylinder car in the family garage.
Financial transactions of Davidson were being investigated today. Statler Press admitted preparatory to tomorrow's resumed inquiry.
Other Details on Page 6

PATMAN Sees Bonus VICTORY

EVEN OVER ROOSEVELT

Washington, March 4—A prediction by Representative Patman (D-Tex.) that two-thirds of the House and Senate would vote for a bonus payment bill—enough to override a presidential veto—was made today at the opening of Congressional hearings on the two billion dollar bonus issue.
Patman, the first witness before the House ways and means committee, appeared after Chairman Doughton (D.) North Carolina, said sessions would be held at night if necessary to complete consideration of the bill by tomorrow.
"I feel sure," Patman told the committee, "that two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate will vote for this legislation."
Striking at criticism that his measure, which proposes the issuance of new currency, is inflationary, Patman said: "This is not an inflationary bill. There is no danger of inflation."
He pointed out that under his plan, if commodity prices rose too rapidly or "danger of inflation" appeared, the secretary of the treasury could withdraw other currency from circulation as the bonus money was distributed.

"No Tax Increase"

Another argument, the Texan said: "If this bill was enacted, the cost of relief would not be so great. This money would reach every nook and cranny of the country. There would be no delay and no chance or possibility of graft."
"Under this bill, the adjusted compensation certificates could be paid without a bond issue, and without an increase in taxes."
Supporters of the American Legion's bonus bill, which does not contain Patman's new currency provision, were heard later.

LONG "HEARS"

Farley to Quit

Washington, March 4 (AP)—A statement by Senator Long (D-La.) that he had information from a source that General Farley's resignation had been "arranged" and Governor General Frank Murphy of the Philippines would succeed him was heard today before the Senate today by Democratic leaders.

MANSFIELD ILL

Mayor Mansfield was confined to his bed today in his 5th floor apartment at his home, suffering from a slight cold.

Facing 'Uphill Climb'



Now, more than ever, must little Alice Jane McHenry avail herself of the courage which has already won her the sympathy and admiration of the nation. The operation to right her "upside-down stomach" has been performed, but her condition is still critical. Her mother, Mrs. Louella McHenry, who managed a last minute smile as the zero hour approached, is near collapse from the strain of suspense.

HARLOW

Aids at Harvard

APPROVED

Harvard today stood behind the football principles of Richard C. "Dick" Harlow, its new gridiron head coach.
The committee on regulation of athletic sports made a clean sweep of the old Eddie Casey coaching regime and approved the three new assistants.
The new men are J. Neil Stahley, present head coach at University of Delaware, who succeeds Cliff Gallagher as freshman coach; Ray Crowther, line coach at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, who follows Adam Walsh as varsity line coach; and Myron H. "Mike" Palm, backfield coach at West Virginia University, who replaces Myles Lane as backfield varsity coach.

\$1000 URGED FOR

Hit-Run Victims

A bill to provide \$1000 to families of victims of hit-and-run drivers was urged today before the Legislative Committee on Rules by William M. Carpenter, Auburn legislator.
Carpenter pointed out that no provision is made for victims of hit-and-run accidents and urged \$1000 for all fatalities and \$500 for those who survive and amount up to that sum for hospitalization in case of injuries.

GIRL MAY LIVE, TRUESDALE SAYS

Her Heart Replaced

DOCTORS COMPLETE DIFFICULT FEAT ALL IN ONE STAGE

What Alyce Went Through

Internal organs of Alyce Jane McHenry were restored to normal position in operation of two hours, 22 minutes.
Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, chief surgeon, refuses to call operation a success—but will not say opposite.
Alyce Jane sings "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" as she nears operating room.
Mother and aunt collapse at entrance to operating chamber as girl starts her ordeal.
"We accomplished all we expected—and more," says Dr. Truesdale.
More than a dozen noted surgeons watched delicate and complicated operation.

By DR. PHILEMON E. TRUESDALE
As Told to Peggy Doyle, Boston Evening American Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, The Boston Evening American)

Fall River, March 4—"We completed the operation on Alyce Jane McHenry today in one stage. We replaced the stomach, all the intestines—both large and small, and the spleen back where they belong in the abdominal cavity.

"We had no alternative once we started. We had to do the complete operation or leave it where it was. It was obvious that the child could not live with the condition as it existed.
"The condition could not be helped without completing the whole procedure. That made the operation one of considerable magnitude and gravity.
"I don't want anyone to say this operation was a success. I don't say the opposite. We accomplished all we expected—and more.
"I cannot tell you a word about tomorrow. I can only tell you her condition as it was when she has got a pretty serious, uphill climb ahead yet.
"She maintained her general strength fairly well on the operating table. At no time when she was on the operating table was her condition alarming.
"We found the entire stomach in the chest cavity, and all of the large intestine—all but two feet.
"We found conditions just about as the X-ray showed. We found the left lung, like a bag that had been unused, shriveled. It could not be expanded to the condition of a normal lung.
"Her diaphragm was intact."

Today's American

- AMUSEMENTS 15
- AUSTIN LAKE 11
- BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 9
- CLASSIFIED ADVTs. 19
- COMICS 14, 15
- CROSSWORD PUZZLE 15
- EDITORIAL 20
- EDWIN C. HILL 20
- ELMER ROBINSON 20
- FASHIONS 9
- FINANCIAL 17
- FLOYD GIBBONS 14
- GIVEN IN MARRIAGE 14
- HENDRIK VAN LOON 10
- JUNIOR BIRDMEN 17
- JOE PALOOKA 11
- LOUELLA PARSONS 15
- LOVE DENIED 9
- MARTHA LEE 8
- O. G. MCINTYRE 20
- RADIO PROGRAMS 13
- ROIDES—"THIS IF LIFE" 5
- SOCIETY 11, 12, 13
- SPORTS 11, 12, 13

Sings on Way to Knife; Still Must Fight For Life

By PEGGY DOYLE
Fall River, March 4—With a song on her lips, Alyce Jane McHenry went down into the Valley of Death today—and came up with a song in her heart.
Nearly two and a half hours after the knives of three surgeons, the 10-year-old Omaha girl was given her chance for normal life.
Her inverted stomach and her other twisted internal organs were righted.
The heart that had been pushed out of position was started back in its normal place and the lung which had been held to but a fraction of its ordinary size was released from pressure.
An hour after being wheeled out of the operating room, Alyce emerged into consciousness and asked for a drink of water.
Burgers waiting at the bedside Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The recent convention of the department of superintendency of the American National Education Association at Atlantic City would seem to show that whatever forces may be at work undermining the Americanism of the public school system, the majority opinion is distinctly hostile to the radical wing.

This is the wing that claims the right to indoctrinate our young people in theories of government and economics which, to say the least, are experimental and doubtful.

The left wing put up a hard fight but to no particular avail. The sense of the convention seemed to be quite definitely that this is no time to attempt to thrust out of the schools all those national and international matters which are so dubious, so uncertain, so changing from week to week, and so far beyond the comprehension of young people to understand, even to form an intelligent opinion upon.

The majority seemed clear in its own mind that now, if ever, it is the business of the schools to strengthen the pupils' faith in the long tried and traditional principles of American policy. These principles are sufficiently under fire, heaven knows, from so many angles, that it is worse than a dubious business to throw the schools in to aid in the attack.

The chief difficulty, I should say as a teacher, is that the average young person is not always competent to distinguish between an impartial presentation of opposing theories and a leading presentation tending towards approval of some one of them. It takes very little in expository teaching to convert exposition into argument.

Take for Granted

The phrasing itself of a statement, an emotional tie in the voice, a kindling eye, a slight emphasis, are sufficient to turn an explanation of—say the Russian idea into a defense of it or an indictment of it.

Even if the teacher tries to be fair he will often betray his sympathies, and children, who by nature and habit tend to take their teachers seriously, will often take for granted that the teacher intends certain presentation to be taken for the truth and unconsciously will themselves take it for the truth.

"Teacher says" is a powerful reason in any school system, especially one which, like ours, encourages docility in the pupil.

A correspondent writes me that he does not believe the question of radical teaching is a very important one, because the majority of students are impervious to propaganda (presumably through the thickness of skin or head, while the minority will go to their own hell and find out what it wants and can't be stopped by anything it learns in school).

There is something to be said for this point of view, but not enough.

Another Type

In addition, there is that type of pupil who is bright, wide awake, intelligent, but docile and eager to be susceptible, like the Athenians to whom St. Paul preached, to hear (and swallow) some new thing. In St. Paul's way of the word, they are too superstitious.

They are bright enough to see the sense of the laws in the existing system, sufficiently open-minded to realize that there may be other ways out, and therefore they tend to take far more seriously hypotheses which older and more experienced persons would know for hypotheses and to take with a grain of salt.

There you have the makings of a youthful enthusiast, fairly easy prey to the propaganda of the propaganda managed by clever leaders in adolescent psychology who are able to play upon the natural idealism of youth.

Here is the natural ground for the planting of dogma, for the inculcation of creeds, and for the kind of hasty and unthinking characteristic of the organizations of which such young people are herded.

Worrisome

This I think is the natural basis of the condition which is so worrisome at present, so far as it exists in the United States.

I suspect that it derives from one source that is deliberate—the cells of deliberate radical propaganda in the schools and colleges of New York.

Curiously, somehow, whenever you trace this back you find it at the trail at Columbia, at Teachers' College, at New York University, at C. N. Y. and in certain organizations in the New York public schools.

I suspect that if these places were adequately supervised they should not be hearing so much about disloyal teaching elsewhere as the corruption of the children and young people in the United States at large.

The response at Atlantic City would seem to show that the count of the large, it would seem, that it recognizes clearly enough the location of the focal point of infection in this country.

Dimples? That Depends!



CLAUDETTE COLBERT



GLORIA STUART

"Anybody in Hollywood who has a dimple is an actress!" That's George M. Cohan's expressed opinion, but Claudette Colbert hasn't a dimple to her name, yet she gets by—and wins "best performance" honors, too. On the other hand, there's Gloria Stuart. Her dimples are—well, they're perfectly scrumptious! So, go ahead and figure it out. Dimples or no dimples? That is the question.

BODY OF LOST ROUND-UP CLUB Roxbury Man Found Whist Tomorrow

The body of Timothy J. McLaughlin, 28, of Conant street, Roxbury, who left home last November to look for work in New York, was found floating in Muddy River near the field house of the Fens stadium. A brother, John W. McLaughlin, identified him.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes

GABLE Fine, Says CLAUDETTE COLBERT

STAR CURES HER OF WORRYING

By Associated Press

New York, March 4.—Claudette Colbert went about New York City today saying very nice things about Clark Gable and laughing at herself.

The two were awarded the cinema industry's top honors for the best performances of 1934 in a picture they made together, "It Happened One Night."

The actress said she found Gable not alone quite handsome but very soothing as well as a temperance that takes kindly to worrying.

"I can't help worrying," she said, with the typical Colbert laugh, and admitted that this trait caused Director Frank Capra to call her the "frantic frog."

"That's why being in a film with Clark Gable was so good for me. Whenever I would start fretting and fussing around the house he would calm me down with a 'Hey, what's the matter with you?' and my worry went in this thing, is it?"

Besides being very good looking, he has a marvelous personality and a great sense of humor. He is so easy to get along with, he would calm me down around the set and he hates being cast for a picture when he wants to play right home.

Clark Says Claudette and the Picture Did It

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Cal., March 4.—The movie of the decade's best performance award for 1934 rests lightly on the shoulders of Clark Gable.

The movie did of thousands of feminine heads discounts any suggestion the honor bestowed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences qualifies him to speak on what constitutes the essence of good acting.

The winning picture, "It Happened One Night," simply clicked. Gable explained between scenes in the filming of "The Call of the Wild."

"My role of newspaper reporter was a natural. Any one of a number of actors easily might have won the part. The story had a punch, was admirably directed by Frank Capra, and Claudette Colbert, great girl that she is, was at her best."

SECURITY

For Savings, LEAGUE PLAN

Announcement today of the incorporation of the Security League of Massachusetts, Inc., centered in President George Croft's statement that the League program had three main objectives.

Security of the savings of employees, consumers and investors by opposition to strikes on the utility of Massachusetts.

Security of jobs of more than 40,000 workers in the public utility of Massachusetts.

Security of the public service by cooperation with officials in existing at rates low enough to stimulate larger use of public utility service consistent with adequate return on capital honestly and prudently invested.

Headquarters of the League at 31 State street. Officers elected are: President, George Croft, Worcester; Treasurer, William Albert Gallup, Boston; Vice President, Frank Schlemmer, Springfield; Vice President, Edward B. Ryan, Fitchburg; Secretary, George F. Wright, Worcester; (Representative) Secretary, Edward E. Allen, Jr., Waban.

Committee: Worcester, John A. Whittemore; Springfield, Robert Gallup; Boston, George R. B. Denton; Haverhill, Hancock Dorr, Boston, Edward B. Ryan, Fitchburg.

NEW 'MET' OPERA

Control Reported

New York, March 4 (AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune said today, is about to come under the administration of the Julliard Foundation.

The deal made by the paper to be leasing completion, would give the foundation dominant administrative control in return for the foundation's assumption of the "Met's" deficit during the current season. The figure mentioned was \$150,000.

GOULD Trysts BARE

WILMA LINKED IN RENDEZVOUS

By Associated Press

New York, March 4.—Among patrons of the "Call House" who operated in Chicago were "lawyers, plain clothesmen, governors, senators and a couple of White House men," Mrs. Marietta Peterson, of Chicago, testified in Supreme court today.

"You'd better not question me too far," the witness advised Henry A. Ullrich, counsel for Mrs. Wilma E. Gould, who is suing a private detective and relatives of her husband, Edward B. Gould, for conspiracy.

Mrs. Gould asks \$500,000 damages, alleging the "conspiracy" she billed "Princess Michael Romanoff" to drug her and put her in a compromising predicament in her Manhattan apartment so Gould might have grounds for a divorce.

Mrs. Gould held rendezvous with men in the house about twice a week up to the night before her marriage. Mrs. Peterson testified there was an arrangement, she said, whereby Wilma received 25 per cent of the financial return from these rendezvous while the "Goulds" received 40 per cent.

Goulds Her Guests

Mrs. Peterson said she conducted the "call house" from 1918 to 1923 and knew Gould and his brother, Norman, former New York State representative and co-defendant in the "Franklin" suit.

"The (Norman) came to see you at your home often, didn't he?" asked Ullrich.

"Perhaps not as often as I would have liked," witness replied.

"And Edward Gould was a visitor, too, wasn't he?" Mrs. Peterson said he was.

"Did Mrs. Wilma Gould ever see Norman or Edward in your call house?" persisted the attorney.

"No," answered Mrs. Peterson, "but I am responsible for Ullrich not her answer short. Witness testified that in 1929 she was married to George Peterson, plaintiff in the Ullrich case of Chicago police department."

"You didn't have to pay graft because you didn't have any money, did you?" asked Ullrich.

"That is, because the law came to you."

'White House Letter'

Mrs. Peterson replied that "lawyers, plainclothesmen, governors, senators and a couple of White House men" came to her.

"I was very proud of them," she continued. "Once I saw a letter from a president."

She hesitated and told her husband he was a visitor.

"You'd better not question me too far," Ullrich dropped the line of questioning.

Mrs. Peterson said her husband is no longer on the Chicago police force and she is separated from him.

Gerguson, a study in pastel, arrived in the city today against the backdrop of a building, the legal case for refusing a permit to erect a grandstand.

The permit was applied for Saturday by Funk & Witsell, architects, whose president is also an officer of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association.

Acting Mayor Lyons, openly opposed to the proposed track, told the Boston Evening American today.

"In the event that superintendent Terry is unable to find any reason for refusing the permit, I will instruct City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey to file a bill in equity on the grounds that the track is a nuisance."

The crowd gathered before District President Thomas A. Maloney's home. A half dozen were injured and a state trooper was knocked down.

The crowd gathered before District President Thomas A. Maloney's home. A half dozen were injured and a state trooper was knocked down.

240,000 Students Fight Reds—

WAR ON COLLEGE RADICALS OPENS

'... Si-i-dewalks of New York'



GRADUATES TO BACK HEARST

New York, March 4.—The intercollegiate organizations of America, 240,000 strong, has launched an aggressive movement against radical groups seeking to gain control of student organizations in American colleges and universities.

Harold R. Moskowitz, president of the national body, made up of students, former students and graduates, says in a letter to the New York American:

"I want to assure you that this organization of 240,000 students and graduates is behind your paper and Mr. Hearst in their remarkable fight against Communism in our universities."

Students and graduates from colleges in 45 states will gather in Washington, D. C., on March 22 to set up a powerful District of Columbia branch of the organization and launch a program for combating the activities of Communists and other radical elements.

Explaining how the student organization functions, Mr. Moskowitz said:

"Where a college has a student body already formed, we bring them into the national body. This is a more effective method of organizing a new association. We have already formed groups in 45 states and our membership includes lawyers, doctors, judges, business executives and many educators."

It is recent months the student groups have been struck, Mr. Moskowitz said, into sending representatives to so-called youth congresses to engage in symposiums on current social and political issues.

These conferences, which seemed to be legitimate on the surface, later were found to be dominated by Communists, whose delegates controlled and elected all officers.

Through students' publications and official bulletins, the principles of the organization's platform, which says, among other things:

"We believe in the fundamental law of the land, the Constitution of the United States; we believe that the American people is deserving of the best form of government, the Democratic form of government."

It is our desire to keep the college youth from turning radical and urge them to united efforts for the maintenance of the nation's educational systems. They should demand a Secretary of Education at the Federal cabinet."

"Youth, groups for a future seemingly denied by a social system unable to absorb the students in our universities, recent graduates and other intelligent youth, are becoming susceptible to harmful propaganda."

The intercollegiate body has a membership of 75,000 in New York state, where the movement originated, while Mr. Moskowitz, the chairman of the student committee which supported President Roosevelt in 1932.

DOG RACE FIGHT GOING TO COURT

Cambridge to Sue

Failure of ordinances to block dog racing in Cambridge led to a battle in the courts, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons announced today.

Suit will be brought, he said, on the ground that a proposed track at Concord avenue and Alewife parkway would be a public nuisance.

This course will be taken only in the event that John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings, find no legal cause for refusing a permit to erect a grandstand.

The permit was applied for Saturday by Funk & Witsell, architects, whose president is also an officer of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association.

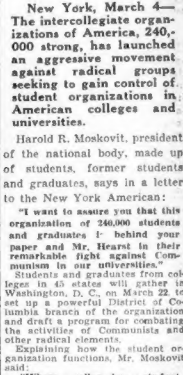
Acting Mayor Lyons, openly opposed to the proposed track, told the Boston Evening American today.

"In the event that superintendent Terry is unable to find any reason for refusing the permit, I will instruct City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey to file a bill in equity on the grounds that the track is a nuisance."

The crowd gathered before District President Thomas A. Maloney's home. A half dozen were injured and a state trooper was knocked down.

WAR ON COLLEGE RADICALS OPENS

'... Si-i-dewalks of New York'



GRADUATES TO BACK HEARST

New York, March 4.—The intercollegiate organizations of America, 240,000 strong, has launched an aggressive movement against radical groups seeking to gain control of student organizations in American colleges and universities.

Harold R. Moskowitz, president of the national body, made up of students, former students and graduates, says in a letter to the New York American:

"I want to assure you that this organization of 240,000 students and graduates is behind your paper and Mr. Hearst in their remarkable fight against Communism in our universities."

Students and graduates from colleges in 45 states will gather in Washington, D. C., on March 22 to set up a powerful District of Columbia branch of the organization and launch a program for combating the activities of Communists and other radical elements.

Explaining how the student organization functions, Mr. Moskowitz said:

"Where a college has a student body already formed, we bring them into the national body. This is a more effective method of organizing a new association. We have already formed groups in 45 states and our membership includes lawyers, doctors, judges, business executives and many educators."

It is recent months the student groups have been struck, Mr. Moskowitz said, into sending representatives to so-called youth congresses to engage in symposiums on current social and political issues.

These conferences, which seemed to be legitimate on the surface, later were found to be dominated by Communists, whose delegates controlled and elected all officers.

Through students' publications and official bulletins, the principles of the organization's platform, which says, among other things:

"We believe in the fundamental law of the land, the Constitution of the United States; we believe that the American people is deserving of the best form of government, the Democratic form of government."

It is our desire to keep the college youth from turning radical and urge them to united efforts for the maintenance of the nation's educational systems. They should demand a Secretary of Education at the Federal cabinet."

"Youth, groups for a future seemingly denied by a social system unable to absorb the students in our universities, recent graduates and other intelligent youth, are becoming susceptible to harmful propaganda."

The intercollegiate body has a membership of 75,000 in New York state, where the movement originated, while Mr. Moskowitz, the chairman of the student committee which supported President Roosevelt in 1932.

DOG RACE FIGHT GOING TO COURT

Cambridge to Sue

Failure of ordinances to block dog racing in Cambridge led to a battle in the courts, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons announced today.

Suit will be brought, he said, on the ground that a proposed track at Concord avenue and Alewife parkway would be a public nuisance.

This course will be taken only in the event that John J. Terry, superintendent of buildings, find no legal cause for refusing a permit to erect a grandstand.

The permit was applied for Saturday by Funk & Witsell, architects, whose president is also an officer of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association.

Acting Mayor Lyons, openly opposed to the proposed track, told the Boston Evening American today.

"In the event that superintendent Terry is unable to find any reason for refusing the permit, I will instruct City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey to file a bill in equity on the grounds that the track is a nuisance."

The crowd gathered before District President Thomas A. Maloney's home. A half dozen were injured and a state trooper was knocked down.

WALSH TO FACE TRIAL FOR SLAYING OFFICER M'LAIN



FOLLOWING A MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALL, ONE DAY LAST FALL, EDWARD J. WALSH WAS ARRESTED AT THE DOOR OF HIS HOME, 115 W. TURNER ST., NEW YORK CITY. HE WAS TAKEN TO THE POLICE STATION, AND THE LATTER REMARKED THAT HE WOULD RETURN LATER FOR MORE. A MYSTIC RECEIVED A SECOND MYSTICUS PHONE CALL.

HE "SAID" THAT WHILE DRIVING TO MEDFORD, HE NOTICED THE BANDIT WHO HAD HELD HIM UP. WALSH TOLD POLICE THAT HE HAD SEEN THE MAN HE HAD SEEN. THE OFFICER GOT INTO THE CAR AND DROVE WITH WALSH, SMILING THEIR QUINCY MALLARD, THE ONE.

HE ACCUSED THE HOLDUP MAN AND WINKED HIM BACK TO THE QUINCY. WALSH ASKED HIM TO STOP THE CAR. THE MAN WHO BOBBED WALSH UP, "THAT'S THE MAN," WALSH TOLD POLICE. "HE GOT A GUN," WALSH SAID. "HE MADE A MOVE TO REACH A SHOULDER BAG. WALSH GRABBED HIM. THE PRISONERS WENT. A SCOUT FOLLOWED."

IN THE "STRUGGLE," THE POLICE MAN AND THE GUNMAN MOVED TO THE REAR OF THE CAR. "SEVERAL SHOTS WERE FIRED," WALSH CLAIMED. THE POLICE OFFICER FELL TO THE GROUND. "SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD."

THE BANDIT PICKED UP HIS HAT AND WALKED AWAY. HE WAS NOT FOLLOWED. "TIP AFTER TIP WAS INVESTIGATED AND THE NEXT DAY EDWARD J. WALSH WAS ARRESTED FOR THE CRIME. HIS POLICE WERE ABOUT TO TAKE HIM. WALSH DREW A GUN, BUT WAS THWARTED IN ATTEMPTING HIS OWN LIFE. HE SHOT HIS HAND."

ON THE EVE OF HIS TRIAL, WALSH INSISTED THAT HIS WIFE, MRS. ALICE CROSBY WALSH, BE KEPT OUT OF IT. HIS ATTORNEY HAS ASKED MRS. WALSH TO BE PRESENT WHEN HER HUSBAND'S BATTLE FOR LIFE BEGINS.

THIS DRAWING, GRAPHICALLY DEPICTING EVENTS THAT WILL BE DESCRIBED IN THE TRIAL OF EDMUND G. WALSH OF MEDFORD, WHICH OPENS TOMORROW, WERE DRAWN BY CHARLES SCHMIDT, BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF ARTIST

DEATH WALSH FACES TRIAL

Takes Wife OF EDITOR In Policeman's Death HELD AFTER HOLDUP

By Universal Service
Miami, March 4.—Mrs. Mary M. Curley, wife of William A. Curley, editor of the New York Evening Journal, died at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach Sunday after her husband and children had flown thousands of miles from three sections of the country to be at her side.

When news of Mrs. Curley's critical illness was flashed to her husband in Los Angeles and her children in Chicago and New York, plans were charted at all three cities. The family was at the bedside when Mrs. Curley died.

Mrs. Curley is survived by her husband, her children, William A. Jr., Robert E., Katherine, Fredrick and Mrs. Ethel MacKenzie; her sisters, Mrs. Harry Hoffman and Mrs. Kathryn Leiford, and her brother, Frank Hendey.

The body will be taken Tuesday to Campbell's funeral parlors in New York and funeral rites will be celebrated at 11 A. M. Thursday at St. Patrick's Cathedral there.

GRANT Sidesteps NEW ROW

Richard D. Grant, owner of a secretarial row, today sidestepped a tilt with critics at a legislative hearing in the State House.

KINGSTON Man Guarded AFTER THREATS

Kingston, March 4.—While Harold L. Greenwood, Jr., 28, of 23 Foster lane, tinkered with his automobile today, a state trooper was on hand to guard him.

MALDEN High Athlete FACES KNIFE

Louis Harlie, 18, Malden high school all-star football star, was in serious condition today at Malden Hospital with acute appendicitis.

HEARST Mourns Death OF EDITOR

San Francisco, March 4.—Freemont Oiler is dead.

CURLEY ASKED To Name State Poet

Governor James M. Curley was required to appoint a poet laureate for Massachusetts in a letter received from Springfield.

28 FLEE \$10,000 Fire in Lawrence

Lawrence, March 4.—A \$10,000 fire drove 28 persons, including seven children to the street.

30-HOUR Week Backed BY STATISTICS

Washington, March 4.—Senator Mark (D), Alaska, said today that government statistics had clinched the argument in favor of his plan for a compulsory 30-hour work week.

TEXAS TORNADO Kills One, Many Hurt

Forney, Tex., March 4 (AP)—A tornado ripped through this farming community just before dawn today and roared away to the north, leaving one reported death, several injured and property damage amounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Baby Star Name Test Near Close

Here's the fourth picture of Shirley Temple for whom you are to find a suitable descriptive name and an opportunity to win \$25 in cash and 25 guest tickets to the Keith Memorial Theater.

LOST LEXINGTON Boy Is Sought

John DeFoe, 14, is missing from his home, 27 Farmcrest avenue, Lexington. Police of that town answered an appeal by the boy's parents and broadcast the boy's description.

KILL A COLD "DEAD"!

It's a cold remedy, that's **GROVE'S LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE**. It does for you what the doctor says. It's the best remedy for colds, coughs, and all other ailments.

TEARERS Safe

Two Sealham terriers, valued by their owner, Dr. W. T. R. Thurgate, of 24 Marlborough street, at \$1400, were sought for an hour and a half by East Boston police when Dr. Thurgate reported them missing.

EARS OPEN

"Call me up when you hear anything," Henry I told all his friends when his good job folded up three years ago.

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES

The coffee market is down—**AGAIN A & P** is the first to announce new low regular prices. A & P customers may enjoy—today as always—the highest quality coffee at the lowest possible prices.

As the world's foremost coffee merchant, A & P has a definite obligation to over ten million people who drink A & P Coffee regularly, an obligation to maintain the highest possible standard of coffee value.

Because A & P has fulfilled this obligation, A & P Coffee is not only the largest selling coffee in America but also the choice of those who demand the best regardless of price.

Do you know that today A & P Coffee is the outstanding food value? A & P Coffee prices are only about half what they were six years ago.

REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA Company

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

REPEAL of 'Pink Slip' SOUGHT HOUSE LEADERS ACT ON LAW

By International News Service
Washington, March 4
—House leaders today started legislative wheels turning for repeal of the "pink slip" income tax publicity law.

The drive was opened with introduction of a bill by Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina, of the ways and means committee, calling for outright repeal of the publicity provision of last year's tax law.

A subcommittee, headed by Representative Cullen (D.) of New York, was tentatively set to meet Wednesday, with members unanimously agreed to recommend repeal to the full committee.

Speaker Byrnes promised a vote during the week.

Doughton's bill would relieve taxpayers of filing "pink slip" income reports with their returns March 15, which are expected to be made public later by the treasury under the law.

House leaders believe that if the "pink slip" provision is repealed, the President will continue to guard secrecy of tax returns.

Thousands of letters poured into members of Congress urging repeal.

City-Town Loan Agencies Urged

Small loan agencies, operated by cities and towns, were urged today before the legislative committee on municipal finance by Representative Edward D. Stiles of Lawrence.

Claiming private agencies charge 25 per cent a year, Stiles said:

"It is impossible for the poor to meet their rates. And they have no other place to get money."

He bills interest at 15 per cent a month. The committee took under advisement.

MackAY RITES Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Captain William E. Mackay, president of the New England Coke Company and prominent in Boston's economic life for 30 years, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the Lindsay Memorial Chapel, Commonwealth Church.

Captain Mackay died Saturday in his apartment at the Hotel Victoria after a short illness. He was a graduate of the Naval Academy and served in the Spanish-American War.

His wife and two sons survive.

BILL TO STOP "Goodwin Practice"

A bill providing no candidate for office be eligible for nomination by more than one party and be ineligible as an independent candidate was heard today by the legislative committee on elections.

Representative J. Francis Southgate of Worcester, who drafted the bill, said it was aimed at preventing a recurrence of a situation similar to that caused by Frank A. Goodwin, who ran for Governor as a Democrat, Republican and Independent.

The committee took the bill under advisement.

NEW BADGES For U. S. Marshals

United States Marshal John J. Murphy and his chief assistant, John H. Burke, former mayor of Medford, distributed new badges today to all deputies. Hereafter if a badge is lost or stolen it will bear a number and can be checked more readily.

The new badge is oblong and gold-plated. The words, "Deputy U. S. Marshal," are embossed in blue. The seal of the Department of Justice is in the center. On top is an eagle with outstretched wings.

HARDWARE MEN In Convention Here

More than 300 members of the New England Hardware Dealers Association are expected here for their three-day convention which opens Wednesday in the Statler hotel.

Harold Moore, of Newton, president, will deliver the opening address. Horace P. Sikma, national representative of the New England and New York associations, will be a speaker.

Killed by Truck

Taunton, March 4.—Earl E. Randall, 34, a truck driver, was crushed to death today when he fell from the running board of his own truck into the path of another. He was engaged in changing a tire at the time.

Wins Coveted Scholarship



For all of her air of seriousness, 17-year-old Mary Webb Ryan, Newton high school senior, is by no means a bookworm. She is a sports enthusiast and an active member of the school's Dramatic Club. Still she finds time to attain high marks in her studies—and has just won a \$500 Swarthmore College scholarship. She lives at 133 Oakleigh road. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

17 CALLED In Ross Ouster HEARING

Seventeen witnesses were called for perjury in Suffolk Court today when a hearing on a move to oust Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy on charges of corrupt practices, opened before three Superior Court judges.

Attorney J. Weston Allen, counsel for Russell T. Bates and others, told the court he intends to call a total of 50.

He said many of them will testify that Mayor Ross promised gifts of city property—gravel, lumber, cement and even liquor of RIA workers—during the campaign that won him re-election in December.

Records showed Ross the winner over Thomas L. McCarthy by a vote of 18,711 to 12,797. Bates was defeated in the primary.

WISE CRACK To Judge Costs \$5

Brookline, March 4.—John Tedesco, 27, was the 12th man that appeared before Judge William G. Howe today as the result of a gambling raid. The 11 had been fined \$5 each.

When the judge reached the end of the line, he said:

"Well, Tedesco, what have you got to say?"

"Well, judge, I guess I'll string along with you."

Said Judge Howe:

"That's all right with me, but it will cost you \$5 more."

Tedesco paid \$10 with a smile and left.

BRITISH Divorces Fewer

London, March 4 (INS).—Divorces in America are 13 times as frequent as in England. Latest statistics show one marriage out of every 16 in England ends in divorce, while the American rate is one out of every six.

2 BLENDS — 2 PRICES RED LABEL BROWN LABEL

America's finest quality High quality, low price
Both blends of high-grown Orange Pekoe & Keo

'SALADA' TEA

GEN. DUNN LAUDS "Amateur Night"

Brigadier General John D. Dunn today was on record as endorsing the amateur night radio program presented each Sunday by the Scott Purriers.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

At last night's broadcast from the Boston Opera House, General Dunn represented the Veterans' Charitable Legal Association which received part of the proceeds. The two other charities benefited by the affair were the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Boston Floating Hospital.

MANAGERS' and CLERKS' WEEK at A&P

These prices effective through Thursday, March 7th, in Boston & vicinity

TRY THIS WITH YOUR LEFT-OVER COFFEE ---

Mocha Souffle

Heat the following ingredients in a double boiler: 1/2 cup left-over coffee, 1 1/2 cups milk, two-third cup sugar, 1 tablespoon plain gelatin, 2 egg yolks, pinch salt, when cool add stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mould, chill and serve with whipped cream.

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES!

Wholesale coffee prices have dropped, so A&P, as usual passes the savings along to you

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	lb	19c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE	lb	21c
BOKAR COFFEE	lb	25c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	lb	30c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE	lb	30c
LA TOURAINE COFFEE	lb	30c
DEL MONTE COFFEE	lb	30c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	lb	31c

ORANGE MARMALADE	Canes & Blackwell	14 oz jar	19c
DEL MONTE PEACHES	Sliced or halved	28 oz can	17c
BISQUICK	makes better biscuits quicker	40 oz pkg	29c
TOMATOES	Standard Brand	3 19 oz cans	25c
PANCAKE FLOUR	Aunt Jemima	2 20 oz pkgs	21c
QUAKER OATS	Quick or Regular	48 oz pkg	19c
WHEAT BREAD	made from whole wheat and white flour	20 oz loaf	8c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	Uneda Bakers	1 lb pkg	18c
PANTRY COOKIES	Uneda Bakers	1 lb	23c

WE INSIST ---

on Top Quality, always. It means your satisfaction... at all times... and that's as we want it to be. The prices always low!

choice tender steak from heavy steer beef	
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb 45c
Fancy Milk-Fed	
BROILERS	or fryers lb 29c
fancy milk-fed fowl -- delicious flavor and meaty	
FOWL	3 TO 3 1/2 LBS lb 25c
forequarter cuts of soft roasted Lamb	
LAMB CHOPS	lb 23c
SHOULDERS	WILDMORE SMOKED ON SALE AT ALL A & P STORES lb 19c
MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF	lb 23c
SLICED CALVES LIVER	lb 35c
FRANKFURTS	OR MINCED HAM OR BOLOGNA lb 21c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	J. P. SQUIRES lb 29c
HAMBURG	FRESHLY GROUND lb 19c
LARGE SMELTS	FANCY 2 lbs 25c
SMOKED FILLETS	BONELESS lb 19c
SALT COD STRIPS	FANCY lb 19c
FRESH OYSTERS	NORTHERN pint 25c

This is our week!

WE A & P Managers and Clerks planned this week. We selected as specials the items you buy most often. We asked for extra low prices on those items for you,—and we got them. More special values than ever, and more items at reduced prices.

Come in and see us. Take advantage of the unusual bargains. Make it a great week for you, and for us.

EVERY ITEM HERE IS SPECIALLY PRICED. NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP. CHECK OFF YOUR NEEDS.

PINK SALMON	A. Linton Bargain	16 oz can	10c
RAISINS	Del Monte Seedless or Seedless	2 15 oz pkgs	15c
SOAP CHIPS	5 lb laundry size	pkg	29c
OVALTINE	a food beverage concentrate	4 oz tin	31c
SANKA	del. coffee—77 p. c. caffeine-free	1 lb tin	45c
RINSO	the granulated soap	2 1 lb pkgs	39c
CRISCO	dissolves quicker than ordinary fats	1 lb tin	20c
AJAX YELLOW SOAP		10 bars	39c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS	except tomato	3 10 1/2 oz cans	25c
GORTON'S CODFISH	Ready-to-serve	2 10 oz cans	25c
SHRIMP	stock up for Lent	3 1/2 oz cans	10c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR		44 oz pkgs	27c
MICHIGAN PEA BEANS		3 1 lb cans	19c
BEANS	Ann Page Brand plain or with tomato sauce	15 oz can	5c
QUAKER MAID KETCHUP		2 14 oz cans	25c
SPARKLE	Pure Fruit Gelatine Dessert—except coffee	4 3 1/2 oz pkgs	17c
CALO DOG FOOD		12 16 oz cans	89c
KEN-L-RATION	dog food	12 16 oz cans	89c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES		5 oz jar	10c
SUNNYFIELD RICE		2 1 lb pkgs	15c
PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE		6 rolls	19c
CLAM CHOWDER	Underwood's	32 oz can	19c
LIFEBUOY SOAP		3 bars	19c
CLOTHES LINE	50 foot	each	29c
PEANUT BUTTER	Sullens	16 oz jar	27c
SANDWICH SPREAD	Rajah's	8 oz jar	10c
IONA COCOA	choice fine flavor	2 1 lb tins	17c
OUR OWN TEA		1/2 lb pkg	19c

EGGS

new arrivals not cold storage doz 25c

CHEESE

White or Colored lb 21c

FLOUR

Sunnyfield 24 1/2 Family lb bag 85c

POTATOES

15 lbs 14c

Maine Green Mountain 100 lb bag 89c

RAJAH CIDER or WHITE VINEGAR 32 oz 15c

WHITEHOUSE CONDENSED MILK 14 oz can 10c

LETTUCE

Iceberg Medium head 5c

NAVEL ORANGES

extra large doz 35c

GRAPEFRUIT

medium size 8 for 25c

CAULIFLOWER

good size head 17c

BUTLER Propaganda BARED IN CARNEGIE REPORT

New York, March 4.—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in his annual report on the activities of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which he is also president, today discloses the amazing extent to which that body has gone in international propaganda.

The money of the late Andrew Carnegie in the hands of the endowment is now being employed, according to Dr. Butler's report to his trustees, in a world-wide campaign of publicity.

This is being carried on through colleges, libraries, organizations and otherwise to set up a world consciousness which is in direct contradiction to the principles of American liberty and democracy.

Rule of Nations

American rights and privileges, under Dr. Butler's thesis, would be submerged in favor of an international government of all nations which would conduct all but the purely local functions of government and be all-powerful in world affairs.

Dr. Butler's report, released today, appears less report than a carefully written piece of international propaganda in itself. In it he makes the point that the existing depression is international and not national in both its cause and its scope and that its cure can only be expected through international action.

Dr. Butler's idea of the need for a super-government in the world, he says, finds its analogy in the situation confronting the American colonies between the declaration of independence and the signing of the constitution of the United States.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sore and sick and the world looks dark, don't swallow a lot of waste, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly energetic and bright and full of resolution.

For they can't do it. They only make the bowels and a more momentary dose by way of feeling in your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your system.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get this two pounds of bile flowing freely and you have a clean, healthy, energetic, and bright morning.

But don't take for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name "Carter's Little Liver Pills" on the red label. Beware of imitations. See a doctor first. ©1934, M. C.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged intestines or constipation.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a loss and care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested food? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 50c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.

"I ALWAYS FEEL WONDERFUL"

HAPPY is the woman who feels healthy and energetic EVERY day. If periodic pain is dragging you down, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.

Mrs. Landers of Anderson, says, "I had such pains that I could not stand on my feet. Your Tablets relieved all my pains, and my terrible headaches."

These Tablets are a periodic pain and discomfort. Chocolate coated. Sold at all drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS.

Sequel to a Sunday Pleasure Jaunt



The Sabbath is no day of rest for Long Island police and hospital attendants. Neither is it vacation time for the undertaker and the coroner. Here's one of the usual batch of auto accident casualties. He is Alfred Lubson, injured in a crash in Baldwin, L. I. His friend, James Wren, who was driving, is dead. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

End of the Ride for 'Spider' Murtha



Even as gangsters go, Spider Murtha was a more than usually unpleasant character. Once he cut a man's eye out because the man laughed at him. Now he's done forever with cutting or shooting. Two killers tore him from the arms of a sweetheart—and he went "for a ride." It ended here, beside a Brooklyn gutter, almost in the shadow of Our Lady of Loretta church. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Poison Hunted In Statler Heiress Death

Pinehurst, N. C., March 4.—Duke University toxicologists today turned their microscopes on the vital organs of Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson, 22, who was found dead in her garage here last week.

The reason for their hurried work was the first admission that the former Radcliffe student's death may not have been due to carbon monoxide poisoning as originally announced.

At the search for poisons in the body of the hotel heiress got under way, there also came to light the work of a waiter in a spaghetti camp on the fringe of Pinehurst.

He indicated, however, that he wanted the confirmation of a more completely equipped medical facility than his own before making an announcement.

Dr. Carpenter said that a complete report from Duke authorities could not be expected before Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest. The inquest into the young woman's death, which occurred just

Experts Called

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, of the Wake Forest medical school, who made the preliminary examination when the heiress' body was first dumped on the running board of a 12-cylinder car a few hours after that party, today admitted that the carbon monoxide fumes in the closed garage might not have been the cause of death.

Without making a definite statement, the doctor indicated that his laboratory may have found some clue that will send the investigation on a far more serious track.

He indicated, however, that he wanted the confirmation of a more completely equipped medical facility than his own before making an announcement.

Dr. Carpenter said that a complete report from Duke authorities could not be expected before Wednesday or Thursday at the earliest. The inquest into the young woman's death, which occurred just

two months after her wedding, will be resumed on Tuesday.

Solicitor Roland S. Pratt indicated that he may call as a witness at that time John Natrix, groomsmen. He is the waiter who declared that the heiress had appeared to have anything but a good time at the spaghetti camp party.

With Husband

She came to the place, according to the waiter, with her 43-year-old husband, Bradley H. Davidson, Jr., and a party of friends after attending a charity dance at the Pinehurst Country Club. The time was about 4 a. m.

The solicitor quoted the waiter as saying:

"They laughed. They talked, but Mrs. Davidson took little part. Later she became sad and then I noticed her crying."

"Everybody at the party was having fun but her. They had brought a harmonica player with them from the Country Club and there was some music, but Mrs. Davidson was very quiet. And after she had been in my place for a while she began to cry."

Byrd Aid on Trip Dies

Watertown Man
First Fatality

Ivor Tingloff, 46, of Hall street, Watertown, a carpenter who was the Byrd Antarctic expedition, died today in a Dunedin (N. Z.) hospital, according to word received here.

Details of his death, the first fatality in either of the Antarctic expeditions of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, could not be learned immediately.

He was the husband of Mrs. Bertha S. Tingloff, who lives with her seven-year-old son in Watertown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sinclair.

Less than a month ago, the boy, John Ivor Tingloff, talked to his father from a New York broadcasting studio.

The passing of Tingloff threw a pall of gloom over the party's preparations for departure for the United States Wednesday or Thursday.

Named Postmaster

Washington, March 4 (AP)—The postoffice department today announced appointment of Patrick P. Shea as acting postmaster at Fitchburg, Mass.

Gets Boston Post

Washington, March 4 (AP)—Captain Joseph M. Matson, instructor, National Guard, Natick, today was assigned to duty at the army base at Boston by the War Department.

RIEL Solution Due TONIGHT

Worcester, March 4.—State detectives expect to know tonight whether Miss Etta Riel, 20, missing Oxford girl, is dead or alive. And they expect to learn a great deal more.

But before they interview the two persons who they believe hold the key to the mystery, five new witnesses will be questioned today from an exhaustive inquiry into the three telephone calls which came to the Union station at about the time Miss Riel is supposed to have been preparing to board a train there.

The first call was from a man. The second two were from a woman. And the number called was a supposedly "unlisted" telephone.

They stated that these two persons, one of whom is prominent in Worcester society, know who sent the telegram signed with Miss Riel's name from New York to her attorney here December 2.

Miss Riel vanished the morning of November 22, 1934.

7 DRIVEN OUT By Revere Fire

Louis Blinda, his wife and their five children were forced to seek shelter from neighbors today after fire of undetermined origin damaged their home on Lynn street, Revere. Loss was set at \$1500.

Be smart—save Legal Stamps

double
LEGAL
STAMPS
Tuesday
No more Houghton's



AT ALL OUR STORES
(Plain 1-Piece)

SILK DRESSES

Beautifully Cleaned and Finished
29c
Chiffon, Velvet, White Satin

MEN'S SUITS 39c

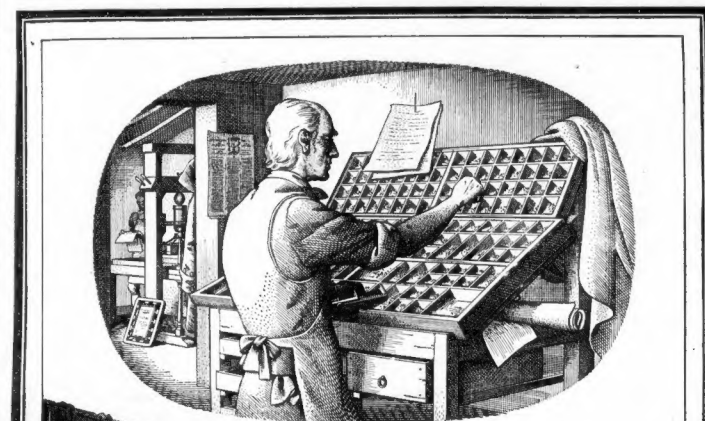
Expertly Cleaned and Pressed

EXPERT DYEING \$1.50

Ladies' Coats
Men's Suits
Hired or Washed

INTOWN STORES
8 WINTER ST., RM. 1200
111 N. STATE STREET
NORTH STATION TERMINAL

HIGHLANDS 4000



Your daily newspaper is a miracle of progress

IN 1784 the founders of this bank chose the Independent Chronicle to carry the announcement of the new institution.

It was a typical newspaper of the day, with every line laboriously set by hand.

Today, as you unfold your newspaper, think of the organization which stands behind it.

Thousands of news gatherers in every corner of the world are in direct communication with Boston editorial rooms. Nearly 300 reporters in Greater Boston gather the local news, which is set by linotype and run off on presses capable of turning out six hundred perfectly printed papers a minute. And now, thanks to telephoto, you have a photograph of a royal wedding 3,000 miles away on the very day it takes place.

Boston gave this country its first newspaper, The Boston News Letter, in 1704. Boston may well be proud of its great newspapers today. And this bank, which in a century and a half has counted so many of them as customers, acknowledges their invaluable service to the community.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

THREE HELD On Attack Charge

Brighton police early today arrested three men, charged with attacking Clifford J. Robertson, 27, of 20 Akron street, Roxbury, early Sunday morning.

The men are: Charles J. Timmins, 24, of Elmwood street, Newton; Joseph S. Galters, 28, of Cambridge street, Allston; and Andrew D. Kady, 25, of Faneuil street, Brighton.

Robertson, a Harvard graduate, was robbed of \$25 and suffered a possible fracture of the skull when four men attacked him.

Advertisement

UNCORKS STUFFY NOSES IN 5 SECONDS

Doctors Recommending Extract of Chinese Plant

When you have a head cold, thousands of tiny mucus and blood vessels in the nose choke off breathing and clog up your nostrils as thick as a bottle. You can't sleep well and it makes you feel miserable. But now you can get relief in five seconds.

Thousands of years ago, Chinese medicine men discovered that one of their plants possessed almost magical powers in relieving nose and throat conditions. Today, after finding a way to extract from the plant its most valuable ingredients, we have created a new medicine.

And now, you and every other sufferer of head colds can get the wonderful benefits of Euborin in a scientific compound called HILL'S Nose Drops.

In five seconds HILL'S Nose Drops start to break up the blood vessels in the nose. As they contract, mucus, mucus drains off and breathing is made easy. As the nose gets a temporary relief, the rest of the cold disappears. You can't get a cold again until you get a cold again. You can't get a cold again until you get a cold again.

© 1934, The Lensed Co.

SCRAP GOLD

Jewelry, Watch Cases, Dental Work, Silver and Gold, Silver and Gold.

GOLD SCRAP SHOP

220 Baystate St. (near Park St.)

696 Washington St.

AUSTEN LAKE on Tin Can Heaven In Sarasota, Fla.

SARASOTA, FLA., MARCH 4—I have seen the hobo jungles of the American tramp, where ragged negro-homes huddle beside a railroad over a can of mulgum stew or slumgullion.



I have seen the squalid gypsy camps where unkempt, olive-skinned females sell gaudy, beads or readings of the future while ill-fed infants squall, and greasy, leering men loaf.

But I have never seen a stranger hobo settlement than lies beside the Red Sox training park, to the left of the foul-ball flume, and called the Tin-can Tourists.

There, ranged in orderly rows, is a motorized fleet of nearly 600 families—vans, trailers, buses, lorries and low-carts in which people vagabond up and down the land, pausing a little while before moving on again.

There are sun-scorched, home-made rolling shanties hitched to consumptive flowers and roomy, lavish land yachts with folding furniture, compact kitchens and Pullman car appointments.

SARASOTA WELCOMES THE Tin-can pilgrims, provides a permanent caravanserai, piped water, police protection and night beacons. They have been coming and going for years, sometimes in groups, but mostly alone like leaves before the wind.

The Tin-can tourists are mostly middle-aged or elderly folk of small means who, in the autumn of their lives, have surrendered to the call of the open road.

Graying, weathered wanderers who follow the winter sun and the summer breeze, loitering now by some woody Kentucky cove, or near some silver rill in Maine, unbarring drifters, respected and respectful.

There is a nomad dentist, Dr. R. T. Salers, whose professional shingle hangs from an orange trailer that is shaped like a wayside lunch cart and through whose windows a swivel chair and a drilling instrument is seen.

The 1 c is a robust elderling with a tawny tuft on his chin and a habit of peering over his square spectacles.

He tells me his trade is mainly among rural folk in the back farming lands, where he will lance an ulcer or yank a root for a grub-stick of hominy grits or a smoked shoulder.

A gentle lady, who might be Mrs. Santa Claus, operates a rolling cook shop and displays bright colored jams in jars from a rear window. ("All home put-up.") Her husband has a withered arm, a contented expression and a philosopher's head.

A LEAN, HILL-BILLY TYPE with sun creases on his neck and scoops in his cheeks has a civil-war tent pegged down beside his battered flivver.

His wife in apron, slippers and dust-cap is telling a neighbor-lady, who leans from a silver, stream-lined gondola, how they tarried for a week's fishing at Lake Ochlockee.

"Throw over a hook, baited with a bit of red flannel and they fair jump into your lap."

"Snake to Betty," sneers the neighbor-lady, swirling her neck to say, "Hear that Nate?"

Nate sticks his bald, polished head and several chins out, and the dust-cap woman tells it all over again.

A few of the motor-gypsies are mere "trippers," vacationists and part-time wanderers. But the majority are venerable adventurers of the same ragged, pioneer breed as the '40ers who rolled over the western plains in covered wagons.

Some are young, a few women with nursing babies, one of whom swings in a canvas hammock while its mother unfurls the family wash.

Her able-bodied husband says he is a sheep-shearer, salmon packer, grain harvester, blacksmith, and spreads his horny, calloused palms to prove it.

He follows the seasons, sometimes tarrying to make a dollar. The wife grins. The baby gurgles.

Most of the vans stand with their doors wide open, gear and contents unguarded and within easy hand reach. A Tin-canster smiles contemptuously and says, "Nobody never steals nothin', heah-uh."

THERE ARE SUTLERS' stands, stocked with tinned foods and smoked meats, where prices are regulated by Sarasota's authorities. Provision wagons from down town stores peddle their wares or deliver orders.

The savory aroma of cooking arises from a hundred kitchens, and the shrill, female wail of "Hennereese" summons some missing man to tuck napkin in neckband.

A prosperous seeming man with a bristling mustache and trim clothes, is installed in an expensive land-cruiser (Lincoln motored) with his two tall sons.

My Tin-can guide screws up one eye. "A tripper, said to be worth a million," who has been testing Yagabenda de luxe, and has come rolling down to the Golden Peninsula for years.

At night from my ninth floor hotel window, I can look down on the twinkling lights of the Tin-can Camp.

There are orange squares of window-framed light. A faint melody of harmonica and banjo drift on the night air. The Tin-cansters are at home.

But tomorrow some of them will pull away, waving farewell to their brief neighbors and questing out adventure beyond the horizon—harmless, often religious people, who howl hallelujah doggerel at back-country prayer meetings.

People whose care are tuned to nature's undertones, the tapping of rain-fingers on their roofs, wind whispering in the pines. People who follow the seasons, until at last, their own long winter comes.

Dry weather, and smooth roads, neighbors!

HARVARD COACHING SHAKEUP Lane and Walsh Both Replaced

Babe's Presence in Lineup Will Help Wally Berger

FED UP WITH YANKEES

TICKLED WITH CHANGE OF UNIFORM

By Associated Press

En Route to St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4—Babe Ruth, contemplating his chances of assaulting National League pitching this year on behalf of the Boston Braves and impatient to get into uniform tomorrow for the start of his 22nd campaign in the majors, Babe Ruth said today he had no regrets over leaving the Yankees and the American League.

"I mean from the standpoint of baseball and what it holds for me from now on," he explained as the train sped south.

"Of course I'll touch to my myself away from the old war roundings. I will miss a lot of the fellows I've played with. It will be funny to find myself heading for the Polo grounds instead of the Yankee Stadium when I make my next visit to the big town."

"But I gave the Yankees everything I had for 15 years. I guess I left a few regrets for 'em to shoot at during my 21 years in the American League."

Lucky Guy

"They were satisfied to let me go and that's their business. I have no regrets. In fact I think, I'm a lucky guy. I have to thank myself to realize that I'm in the National League—that it isn't a dream—but I can truthfully say I never looked forward to a season with more enthusiasm than I do this spring."

"Maybe I was getting a bit fed up on the game after being so long in the same spot. A change is good for anybody in any line of work. I guess, though I am ready to admit that one trip around the world is good enough for me for all time."

The Babe had a "chance" might go to Rio on before he was for the Braves he revealed that, although outgoing developed athletes returned.

He insisted there was no negotiation or story in the negotiation that the situation simply came quickly to a climax and that he was lucky to have had a boss like Colonel Ruppert willing to do him a favor.

"I've got at least three years to look forward to with the Braves, but I'm primarily interested now in getting into condition and helping Bill McKechnie in every way I can. I'll be disappointed if I do not play in at least 100 games during the championship season."

"The Braves need more power and I sure hope I can add some to the batting order," declared the former monarch of all the Fenways.

"Maybe I will help Wally Berger's hitting. He has had to take the brunt of the cleanup job for the Braves. It's tougher on the opposing pitcher to hit in him than to two fellows who can take a foul-ball and that's what I hope to be doing."

His partner in the baseball act of the century, the illustrious George Herman Ruth, won't be far behind. The Babe arrives tonight.

The Babe's arrival has been planned for the annual spring camp. He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

He'll be in the lineup for the first game, which will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.



Left to right: Babe Ruth, Wally Berger, and other players.

Rabbit Grets Babe! SOLTERS

Baseball's Famed Twins United Joins Fold; WES VS. HAIG

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4—There'll be just one baseball town in this far-flung land for the next month and just one club therein.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

The town is St. Pete. The club is the Braves.

And the season of the sport has just begun. The Braves are in the first of their spring training camp, and the first game will be played on March 10 at Yankee stadium.

3 Named HARLOW PICKS APPROVED BY CRIMSON

By Walter Kiley

Harvard football is to be Harlow football in the future.

Robert C. Harlow, played last year, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

Harlow, who followed Coach Crimmon, was named as the new coach of the Harvard football team.

NEW FACES IN HARVARD FOOTBALL PICTURE



Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

Portrait of a Harvard football player.

JOE PALOOKA



FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Death on the Downgrade"

New Hampshire Boy Faces Dread Doom on Mountain Side

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

I'm going to take you for a ride today—a ride with Newell J. Cotton, of Route No. 1, Lancaster, N. H. And don't be too sure you're coming back from that ride, either, for it isn't one of those gangster rides you read about in the papers—it's worse.

I've heard of gangsters who were taken for a ride and talked themselves out of it. But nobody ever talked himself out of the sort of ride Newell Cotton went on, back in 1931, in the hills of New Hampshire.

Newell Cotton and Herb Haley were on a trip to the White Mountains. They were riding in a car, and they were going to the top of Mount Washington. They were going to the top of Mount Washington, and they were going to the top of Mount Washington.

They were going to the top of Mount Washington, and they were going to the top of Mount Washington. They were going to the top of Mount Washington, and they were going to the top of Mount Washington.

Four horses pulled the load—and a good many of those horses' work was holding the load back—keeping it from running away on the narrow, plunging road that followed a steep, twisting course down the side of the mountain.

On most of the grades along that road, the horses were all over the snow to slow the load as it came down the steep, steepest drops, they used "bridles"—sharp, pointed contraptions that dug into the ice covering the roadway and held the load back. Remember those bridles? They were a big and important factor in the existences of Newell Cotton and Herb Haley. They stayed their lives on them two or three times a day.

Every time they started down a steep grade in the road, those gadgets were all that stood between them and eternity.

Herb and Newell started down the road one day, and they were going to the top of Mount Washington. They were going to the top of Mount Washington, and they were going to the top of Mount Washington.

For the first half of the trip, everything went smooth as usual. They piled over the road for the first half of the trip, and they were going to the top of Mount Washington. They were going to the top of Mount Washington, and they were going to the top of Mount Washington.

It was the toughest spot of the whole trip. At the foot of the drop the road swung sharply to the left over a log bridge that spanned a deep ravine. Beyond that was a letter S curve, its trailing turns banked with guide logs which were necessary, even when a sled was under perfect control, to keep it from skidding off the highway and tumbling down the side of the mountain.

At the top of the ramdown, Herb Haley pulled up the horses and adjusted the bridles to brake the load down this dangerous stretch. They but down the horses and went on to the top of the mountain, but they didn't.

Then, half-way down, it happened! One of the bridles struck a snag and fell off. The load lurched. Herb Haley was on the ground, cracked the whip and sang out to the horses. They leaped ahead—cleared the snag before they were on their heels. The other bridles took hold and clamped down.

For a minute, it looked as if everything would be all right. Then the worst thing possible happened.

The other bridge snapped under the double strain and 2000 cubic feet of timber and two heavy sleds were loose, shooting down the mountain at express train speed, with nothing to hold them.

There was one thing to do and Herb Haley did it. He whipped the horses into a dead run, shouting out of the corner of his mouth as he did so:

"Stick tight, Cotton. Maybe we can ride this out!" But there was a world of terror for Newell Cotton in that "maybe." If they didn't ride it out, it would be curtains for both of them.

Never in his life had Newell Cotton seen a load of timber so masterfully handled. He saw the load as it came down the hill on one runner and thundered safely across the log bridge that spanned the ravine. Then they hit the letter S curve.

As the horses took the first loop of the curve, the load crashed into one of the guide logs at the side of the road. Newell Cotton was sure that that was the end of them. For an instant they hung quivering, looking down over the side of the mountain, when the horses hit the collar.

The load severed sharply to the other side of the curve, sliced off the guide logs, and tumbled away after the flying animals, down the sharp, descending stairway into the clearing.

It was half a mile down the straightaway, and they made it in nothing flat. Even then, if the horses had stumbled or fallen—if any of the rigging had broken—a crash-up would have followed—and almost inevitable death to the two riders on that load.

But the horses didn't stumble. In a few seconds they were on level ground again and Herb Haley was reining in the horses. He pulled them up to a halt, shifted his chew from one cheek to another and coolly remarked:

"Close call, Cotton—but we made it!" And that's the only thing Herb Haley ever said about the experience which, to Newell Cotton, was the big thrill of his life.

A narrow squeak for Newell Cotton, but you boys and girls have had adventures, too. Write them up, send them in to me, and collect the 10 snackers that are here waiting for you. Tomorrow I'm going to give you "In the Hands of Lynchers."

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," tormented in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

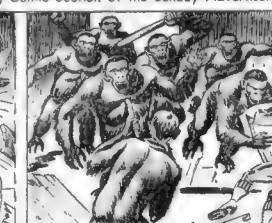
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X9

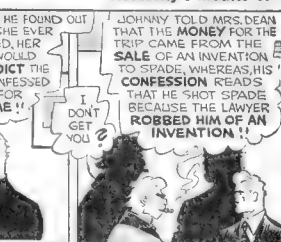


TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

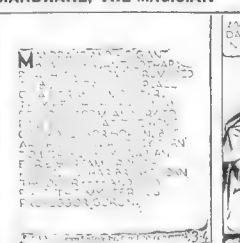
(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JIMMY AND THE TIGER



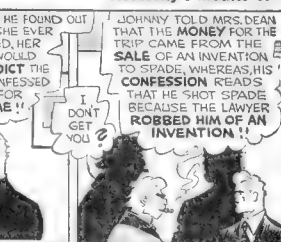
An Iron Master



Ex-Prisoner



"Necessity's Mother of—"



A Burning Curiosity



The Early Bird



Swinging Back Into Action



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the movies at the "Met" this week



Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Numerous
 - 5—Pious
 - 9—Girl's name
 - 12—A wooden flute-like instrument
 - 14—Purples
 - 15—Gazelle of the high mountains
 - 16—Conceded facts
 - 18—Makes a rattling noise
 - 19—Beaten track
 - 20—Desires anxiously
 - 21—Herb of the parsley family
 - 22—Roman Catholic (abbr.)
 - 23—Kew in Russia
 - 24—Performs
 - 25—To shape concisely
 - 33—Candied chestnuts
 - 35—Superficial extent
 - 37—Clock
 - 38—Flee
 - 39—Exclamation of surprise
 - 41—A Hungarian kolos, of which ornaments are made
 - 42—Collars worn by men in the 15th and 16th centuries
 - 47—Town in Cuyo province, Italy
 - 48—Feminine name
 - 50—To dip out, as water
 - 54—A fish with spear-like snout
 - 55—A defensive ditch on the outside of a fortress wall
 - 56—Network
 - 57—A resident's nickname
 - 58—Prefix, half
 - 59—An instrument of ten strings
- VERTICAL**
- 1—The annual festival of the Highland Association of Scotland
 - 2—Sleepless garment of haircloth worn in Arabia
 - 3—In no manner
 - 4—Periods of time
 - 5—Opposed groups
 - 6—Trouble
 - 7—Austrian general, defeated at battle of Hohenlinden
 - 8—Compound ether
 - 9—An enclosed field
 - 10—Morning (poetic)
 - 11—A town in New South Wales
 - 17—A genus of southeastern Asiatic plants
 - 21—Take apart
 - 22—American carnivore
 - 23—Renowned
 - 24—Unique
 - 25—Violent epidemics
 - 26—Italian composer
 - 29—Comprising four, eight
 - 31—Orderly
 - 32—Hireling
 - 34—A harlot of Jericho who sheltered the Israelite spies
 - 35—Spies
 - 36—The leader of an ox-team
 - 40—Newspaper paragraphs
 - 42—Lips
 - 43—A musical composition (Anglo-Ind)
 - 44—Street wanderer
 - 45—Expose
 - 46—Blackthorn
 - 49—Strike
 - 51—Roman bronze
 - 52—Japanese statesman
 - 53—Sea-rook of the Gaels in Ireland

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. CROCODILE 2. CHAM 3. CROCODILE 4. CROCODILE 5. CROCODILE 6. CROCODILE 7. CROCODILE 8. CROCODILE 9. CROCODILE 10. CROCODILE 11. CROCODILE 12. CROCODILE 13. CROCODILE 14. CROCODILE 15. CROCODILE 16. CROCODILE 17. CROCODILE 18. CROCODILE 19. CROCODILE 20. CROCODILE 21. CROCODILE 22. CROCODILE 23. CROCODILE 24. CROCODILE 25. CROCODILE 26. CROCODILE 27. CROCODILE 28. CROCODILE 29. CROCODILE 30. CROCODILE 31. CROCODILE 32. CROCODILE 33. CROCODILE 34. CROCODILE 35. CROCODILE 36. CROCODILE 37. CROCODILE 38. CROCODILE 39. CROCODILE 40. CROCODILE 41. CROCODILE 42. CROCODILE 43. CROCODILE 44. CROCODILE 45. CROCODILE 46. CROCODILE 47. CROCODILE 48. CROCODILE 49. CROCODILE 50. CROCODILE 51. CROCODILE 52. CROCODILE 53. CROCODILE 54. CROCODILE 55. CROCODILE 56. CROCODILE 57. CROCODILE 58. CROCODILE 59. CROCODILE



BRINGING UP FATHER

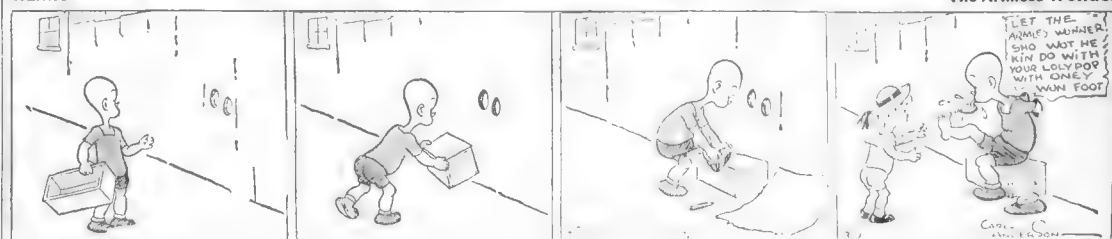
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Grand Idea



HENRY

The Armless Wonder



JUST KIDS

Homesick Mrs. Stebbins



POLLY AND HER PALS

Mrs. Sherlock Holmes



SKIPPY

Rash Words



LITTLE JIMMY

No Charge



BLONDIE

Love's Labor



CHANGES			SHARE		
			Prices Tend		
			LOWER		
High	Low	Net	High	Low	Net
2 1/4	1 3/4	1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4

10	3/4	Third Avenue.....	1	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
10	3/4	Thomas-B-Inc.....	2	16 1/4	16	16	16

10	134	Thomson Starke	4	2 1/2	2	1/2	-
0	73 1/2	Tidewater Assoc.	12	4 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	- 1/2
4	43 1/2	Tidew A of (2r.)	2	8 1/2	67	67 1/2	-
5	62	Tidew Oil of (5r.)	1	102	102	102	-
0	21	Timber Detroit	14	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/2
0	21	Timber Rol (125b)	2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	- 1/2
5	5	Transmer (12 1/2 r)	12	5 1/2	5	5 1/2	-
5	25 1/2	Trico Prod (2.50)	1	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	+ 1/2
5	24	Tri Conl Corp	2	23	23	23	- 1/2
0	10	Trucon	3	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-

[illegible]

18	U.S. Chemicals	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
19	U.S. Electric	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
20	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
21	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
22	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
23	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
24	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
25	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
26	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
27	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
28	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
29	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
30	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
31	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
32	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
33	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
34	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
35	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
36	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
37	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
38	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
39	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
40	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
41	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
42	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
43	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
44	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
45	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
46	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
47	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
48	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
49	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
50	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
51	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
52	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
53	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
54	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
55	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
56	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
57	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
58	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
59	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
60	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
61	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
62	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
63	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
64	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
65	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
66	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
67	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
68	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
69	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
70	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
71	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
72	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
73	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
74	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
75	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
76	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
77	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
78	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
79	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
80	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
81	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
82	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
83	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
84	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
85	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
86	U.S. Steel	1	2/3	1/4	1/4
87	U.S. Steel</				

W			
	1964	1965	1966
116 Ward E&C (oil)	25	15	1%
118 Walgreen (drugs)	4	25	24%
120 Walgreen (drugs)	2	25	24%
126 Warner Bros (film)	29	24	2%
128 Warner Bros (film)	29	24	2%
130 Warren P&F (oil)	10	25	10%
132 Warren P&F (oil)	10	25	10%
134 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
136 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
138 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
140 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
142 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
144 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
146 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
148 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
150 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
152 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
154 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
156 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
158 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
160 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
162 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
164 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
166 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
168 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
170 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
172 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
174 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
176 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
178 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
180 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
182 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
184 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
186 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
188 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
190 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
192 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
194 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
196 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
198 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%
200 Westn&E (oil)	4	25	6-10%

27½ Wheat 1916-17.	10	36½	37½	38	+
34 Wheel Stl of 13or.	1	35	10	-	+
10 White Mot.....	1	35	10	-	+
3¼ Wilson Co 12½).	40	+	3½	3½	+
11 Wilson Co 6 1/8.	40	+	3½	3½	+
3½ Wilson Bros 12½.	40	15½	24½	24½	+
13½ Worth Pump.....	1	104½	104½	104½	+
4¾ Wriecliff 13½.....	28	78	78	1	+

Z

11½ Yale Town Bond..	2	21½	21½	21½	+
10½ Young & S(125½)	1	19½	19½	19½	+

Z

3½ Zonite.....	2	4	4	4	+
----------------	---	---	---	---	---

section is expected before April or May.

The pound sterling opened weak at \$47.3½, it was 4½ cents lower at close. The drop in the currency was a rise in the gold price of 21½ pence to 148 shillings, 10 pence. The French franc opened at 6.68 cents, up .01 of a cent.

Boston Stocks

SOME GOOD GAINS!

[illegible]

Argentina Bank Situation Given

There is a substantial margin of appreciation available for Argentine currency when conditions improve or with a favorable turn of foreign exchange. The Argentine government, however, if it has already started as a result of increasing exports in January.

On January 3, the rate of exchange was 90 pesos per \$100, whereas today it is 380.50. The government has been able to obtain agricultural and livestock prices, or the purchasing power of the peso to fall below the essential minimum."

On January 3, the minister of the first president of the Central Bank should be appointed to the government because it would be his task to take the necessary measures to stabilize the peso, with net loss of \$157,881 in 1933. Net sales losses for the year totalled \$2,454,072 against \$2,303,196.

Elgin Watch

Elgin National Watch Co. declared a dividend of 15 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record, and a 10-cent dividend on the stock since Feb. 1, 1931, when 37 1/2 cents was paid.

Bar Silver

It would be incongruous for the banking shareholders to be in a position of determining the means for their own inspection.

In other respects, however, the president would be subject to the discretion of twelve, comprising only one representative of the government, while the balance will represent banks, agriculture, trade and industries.

Steamship Line
Deficit Closes

New York, March 4 (AP)—Baf
silver already, a higher at \$1.

Bank Statement

Boston balance \$18,000,000
Boston clearance \$25,000,000

Boston Stocks

Am Tel High Low 230 230 Cbrg.,
100's 105 105 105 — 1/4
Bos & Albany 100 120 120

Statement of operations of Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. for the month of January, 1935, after deducting interest, rentals and local taxes, but before deducting income tax, capital stock dividends or losses and other non-operating adjustments.	
Operating revenue	\$526,871
Operating expense	627,786
Income before income tax	1,088
Income tax	78,008
Net income	312,868
Dividend	145,710
Retained earnings	167,158

